Lowe Wishes Luck to Cortez and Langdon--- May Postpone Big Bout--- Pennant Bee Buzzing

FAN NOW READY FOR THE HAPPY DUST

LOWE EXTENDS HIS BEST WISHES TO THE **BOXERS AT ARDMORE**

Washington Veteran Hopes Langdon and Cortez Will Have Luck In Their Fifteen-Round Contest Today.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

When Tommy Langdon, of Philadelphia, and Andy Cortez, of New York, climb through the ropes today at Ardmore to start upon their fifteen-round battle, they will be greeted by a telegram from Tommy Lowe, Washington's veteran lightweight, who is to meet the final winner of the elimination series beginning today in a contest for the Southern lightweight championship. "Tommy Langdon and Andy Cor-

tez, Ardmore Club. "Wish you well in your bout today. Hope both of you make good. Am ready to meet the winner any time club matches me.

"TOMMY LOWE." This is the telegram received today by Manager Phillips from the popular Washington boxer today fac-

ing Al Bell in Charleston, S. C. This afternoon the Ardmore Club one more gets into the fistic limelight. It is staging the first of a series of bouts between lightweights in an effort to find the best opponent for Tommy Lowe. In bringing Knockout Brown to the Capital on New Year, it was low classy six-round battles to fol-

the Capital on New Year, it was thought that the local boy would meet his match. Instead, Lowe defeated the slugger most signally, twice flooring him and once almost sending him through the ropes.

Now another method is being pursued. I rankie Nelson, of New York, who drew with Lowe in fifteen rounds at the old clubhouse; Andy Cortez, whom many believed entitled to a draw with Lowe; Tommy Langdon, the Philadelphia hoy; Frankie Whitney, the "Fighting Carpenter," of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and some more classy lightweights are to struggle in elimination bouts, final winner to be hooked up with Lowe.

This will whet the appetite for the two classy six-round battles to follow.
Young George Chaney, of Baltimore, is due to tackle Young Feeney, of Philadelphia, for six rounds at 120 pounds. Both these little fellows are fast and have a wallop in either mitt. They are experienced six-round gallopers and should keep the fans on edge throughout.

Then comes a blood-and-thunder slugging match between Silent Howard, of Indian Head, Md., for an opportunity to meet Young Herman Miller, of Baltimore, in an eight-round contest, the final winner to be hooked up with Lowe.

Langdon, of Philadelphia, and Andy Cortez, of New York, and the outlook is for even a bigger throng at Ardmor today than went out to see Lowe defeat Kayo Brown. Cortex is known as a most willing boxer, while Langdon's ring record entitles him to equal respect. They meet at 133 pounds, the weight limit set by Lowe for all op-

ARDMORE CARD

Star bout - Tommy Langdon, Philadelphia, vs. Andy Cortez, New York, fifteen rounds, 133

Curtain raiser - Nack Nonson, Washington, vs. Kid . Chinn, Washington, four rounds, 133 pounds. Enter ring at 2:15 o'clock.

Chaney, Baltimore, six rounds, 120 pounds.

158 pounds.

Referee-Patrick F. O'Connor.

relies on his straight punches, coup-The first pair to be seen are Tommy an end to the ambitions of Howard, a swinging slugger. Both boys are in good shape and should travel at top speed until something happens.

> Special cars take the fans to Ard-more and back again, and the final contest is expected to be ended around 5 o'clock, thus allowing the crowd to return to the city in plenty of time for dinner.

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Inasmuch as Cortez has not been here for a year and this is Langdon's first exhibition before Washington fans, wagers have been slow to appear. Some think Cortez will wear down the Quaker lad with hard body blows, finally dropping him. But they don't think so enough to put up much money to back their belief. Some who have seen Langdon in action in Philadelphia recently think he will keep Cortez away with that long left jab. But they, too, are a bit shy about posting any money to prove it. Even money rules in what small amount of wagering has been reported.

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POTOMAC LEAGUE

Sand Lots.

TO MEET MARCH 3

That the Potomac Baseball League

dent James W. Marbury, March 3. Fully

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.-The Uni-

ST. PAUL CLUB WIŁL BE SOLD, SAYS TALE

American Association Magnates Appoint Committee to Handle Losing Venture.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-The power of ratifying any sale already made of the will be held within the amateur fold this St. Paul American Association club or selling it before February 26 was given meeting to arrange details for the opento a committee of three named yester- ing will be held at the home of Presiday at a meeting of the magnates here President Chivington is chairman and half dozen of the amateur leagues are M. E. Cantillon, of Minneapolis, and A. now planning to organize, and alto-F. Timme are members. The committee is given the power to take over the

club if advisable. Proposed retrenchment that would Buck Wharton Accepts limit the roster of each club to sixteen. including the manager, was discussed at a protracted meeting. President Chivington said it was unlikely that

pounds. Enter ring about 3:30

Preliminary — Young Feeny, Philadelphia, vs. Young George

Preliminary-Silent Howard, Kendall Green, vs. Danny Sparks, Indian Head, Md., six rounds,

Pennant Pills Begin To MINCE PIE Float Upon the Breezes

Sniff! Sniff! What's cooking? Smells as if some one has just sprinkled a charlotte russe with sweet attar of roses and computated the result on an adding machine sprayed with essence of Ah!!!! Sniff!!! How queer we

feel. Sniff!!! What a delicious What is that fragrant scent that permeates the atmosphere? Not too loud. Turn your good ear in this direction. Any dictograph around? dust. Don't know what that means' Dope. The contented looking fil-bert in the picture is smoknig it in the pennant pills which the

sporting writer has rolled for him. The baseball fan likes to smoke the pennant pills. In fact he is imploring the baseball writer to cook him some more.

They make him see wonderful mirages and visions and cause him to have the most glorious dreams. He smokes one pennant pill and is wafted to the heights of baseball fandom. He sees the home team win first the pennant and with the aid of another pill he cops the world's series.

Don't wake him up. Let him smoke. He likes it.

And what of the sport writer who cooks the fearful pills for him? the pennant pills. In fact he is Oh!!!!! That's the sport writer's business. He's got to earn his biscuits, too.

From Training With Bill Don-

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 22.-Jim

Bluejacket, the Indian pitcher who

umped the New York Giants for the

Columbia and Cornell

Tied for Circuit Lead

NEW YORK. Feb. 22.—Columbia and Cornell are tied for first place in the intercollegiate basketball race stand-ing today. Princeton, Yale, Pennsyl-

ing today. Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania, and Dartmouth follow in the or-

ovan's Squad.

NEWARK WILL HAVE |BLUEJACKET CANNO FED LEAGUE CLUB

Though Not Officially Announc- Joe Kelley Bars Federal Leaguer ed, Rumor Has It That Harrison Deal Is Completed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Although Pat Powers, who is the guardian of the floating Kansas City franchise of the Federal League, has repeatedly stated that he had not yet decided on either Newark or the Bronx for the location of the club, those close to Federal League afafirs stated yesterday that the club would be placed in Harrison, tuts outside of Newark. It is stated that the deal for the Harrison site at Harrison Oval. was closed last week.

On Saturday it is known that Powers, with C. B. Comstock, the architect who has designed all of the Federal League Plans to Join Amateur Ranks grandstands, and a prominent Newark contractor, visited the site and that workmen were put on the job to make soundings for the foundations of the and Will Be Prominent on

new park.

The new park is on a site in Harrison bounded on the east by Third street, on the west by Second street, running in a northerly direction to a point within 100 feet of Middlesex street and extending 620 feet southward toward Somerset and Hunterdon streets, giving the new park an area of 620 by 550 feet.

These grounds, which cut across Harrison Oval, are intersected by Somerset and Tunterdon streets, so that Mr. Powers will appear before the Harrison town council at its next meeting and request that these streets be vacated within the boundaries of the park. within the boundaries of the park.

It is understood that Architect Constock Wharton Accepts

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nd it is planned to accommodate about 0.000 persons. Sinclair and Powers, who control the

but admitted that it might be reduced from the twenty now allowed each team in the playing season.
It was decided finally not to go back to the one umpire system, which was proposed some time ago as a measure of economy. Most of the club owners fought the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while others thought the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while others thought the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while others thought the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while others thought the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while others thought the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while others thought the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while others thought the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while others thought the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while others thought the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while others thought the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while others thought the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while others thought the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while others thought the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while others thought the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while others thought the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while others thought the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while others thought the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while the reduction, viewing it as a sign of weatness, while the reduction of the club owners the tent of the reduction of the club owners, who will be a continued to the time and young the continued to the club owners that the individual properties are the club, the reduction of the club owners, the first owners, and present grounds are nearer the reduction of the club owners, who control the due to the international part of the club owners, who control that the individual properties the class of the club owners, who control that the individual pro

Been such a mild winter that the poor baseball magnates haven't even had snow-balls to skoff.

Looks Like a Dull Season In-Channel swimming. Neutrality. Roller skating.

Transatlantic flights. Decisions from Judge Landis. Cook's tours of Europe. There isn't the slightest doubt felt

will include at least seven of the Kaiser's submarines on his 1915 All-American team. PARIO RUCOLPH

in football circles that Walter Camp

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING"

By "BUGS" BAER.



"Every costly

loaf isn't made of flour. Ray Morgan won't get paid for the time he spends on the bench."

All Washington tennis fans are cheerjumped the New York Giants for the Brookfeds after being plucked out of the Three Eye League in the middle of the 1914 campaign by Dick Kinsella, and Ad rBennan, the Phillies' former star southpaw, now allied with Joe Tinker's Chifeds, are in training in Hot Springs. Brennan is stopping at the same hotel as Nap Rucker, the Brooklyn Nationals' crack left-hander, and Charley Smith. ing because Connie Doyle isn't going to take the Washington tennis season to Panama this summer.

Connie, Doyle hangs up his hat and the Washington tennis season on the same hook.

Connie is to Washington tennis what Carter is to pills and Heinze is to pickles So long as a college ball player is able to lift a knife and fork he is in the pink Italy's threat to join in the war

Brennan is stopping at the same hotel as Nap Rucker, the Brooklyn Nationals' crack left-hander, and Charley Smith, who has just been released by Roger Bresnahan. The guests have noticed that whichever path Brennan takes when the mountains are reached by the trio Rucker and Smith go in a different direction. Bluejacket, stopping at a hotel ouside of the Spa's loop, has not made himself known to the twenty or twenty-five organized baseball players here, though he came to town over a week ago from his home in Adair, Okla. Powell, a young outfielder with the Providence club, who was with Detroit for a while in 1912, came over with Bluejacket. Thursday Powell, practicing with the squad of New Yorks at Majestic Park, asked Boss Joe Kelly if it would be all right to have the Indian join them. At the time Kelley sair he would not object, but thus far Bluejacket has not put in an appearance. Today Kelley stated: "I have since thought the matter over, and I won't permit Bluejacket to work out with us." was doubtless caused by the waiv er affront offered to Ping Bodie Kavanaugh, League Head,

Dies of Acute Indigestion LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 22.-Judge William M. Kavanaugh, former United

States Senator from Arkansas, president of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs, president of the Little Rock Rail-Clubs, president of the Little Rock Rail-way and Electric Company, and presi-dent of the Southern Trust Company, of this city, died at his home here late yesterday after an hour's illness. Acute indigestion was the cause of his death, physicians said. Judge Kava-naugh, who was fifty years old, was a native of Kentucky.

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EXPECT BIG MATCH WILL BE POSTPONED

Arrival of Johnson in Havana Convinces Skeptical He Will Not Meet Willard.

EL PASO, Feb. 22.-Like a bomb ou of a clear sky, the fistic dope went awry today. Just when every one was on his toes awaiting the heralded coming of Jack Johnson, the word came that the big champion had landed in Cuba. Reports earlier in the week had stated that the champion, after land ing at Tampico, was making his way to Juares, the scene of his fight with Jess Willard, on March 6. And now the fan sees nothing but

postponement of the big bout. With the original date less than two weeks off and with Johnson many, many miles away from the scene of the battlefield it is believed impossible that the cham pion can arrive here on time and be in perfect condition to defend his title. And unless he is in perfect condition the bout will be postponed. Jack Cur-

ley, the promoter, says so.
"There will be no fluke in this contest," he said today. "Johnson must be in the best of condition when he enters the ring. If he thinks that he needs more time for training the fight will be put off to a later date. Both men must be fit when they enter the ring."

In the meanwhile the arrival of Johnson has not stopped the workouts in the Willard camp. The challenger is going through stiff paces every day, and his handlers say there will be no let up in his work.

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The report from Havana that Johnson would fight Sam McVey in the Cuban capital before going to Juarez for the Willard go is also causing some anxiety as to whether the championship bout will be pulled off here at all. Some of the more skeptical ones say that Johnson will not allow himself to be too close to the United States border, fearing that an attempt will be made to be widnap him into United States territory, and that he will insist that Willard come to Cuba to meet him.

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May Have Hospital in

maked Jimmy Johnston planned to have a doctor examine the Cadillac cat today Houston Overlooked for tender bones. Leach Cross is also very much interested in Wolgast's

In going back to the plow, sician at the ringside, chirruped the battling dentist today, "and if Ad makes a holler about some bone being broken. I'm going to have a hospital conducted in the ring."

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Clean boxing gets another trial at Ardmore today, after more or less of a vacation, and it is expected to continue at more or less regular intervals until well into the summer.

Washington, it must be admitted, likes boxist when foperly conducted. The Ardmore Club is assured of steady support just so long at the bouts provide interest. Bringing boxers from other civils to appear in the main bouts classes the Ardmore Club more with those of other sections. Washington can boast of but one real star performer, Tomin; Lowe. If he were billed in every show, the fans would quickly tire of seeing him at work. No other boxer claiming the District as his home has yet fought his way high enough to be carded as a star attraction-Therefore, the Ardmore Club does well to reach out and bring good boxers, no matter where they belong, to perform before the club members.

By the way, have you noticed how the boxing game is looking up? In many States commissions are about to be named to govern the sport, to see that sharks are kept out and decent promoters are kept in, that promises made to the public are fulfilled, and that 5 per cent of the gross receipts reaches the public treasury. Wisconsin and New York have led the way in this matter of commission government for boxing. Now Indiana, Massachusetts, and Illinois are endeavoring to pass similar laws, and it will not be long, apparently, until most States will allow clean boxing and see that it is conducted properly.

Is Frank Baker quitting the Mackmen rather than baseball? So certain well-informed men are beginning to believe. When a player like Baker, leading the country as a slugger, outfielding more than two-thirds of the other third-sackers in his circuit, popular everywhere, is tied to a \$4,500 contract in these days when players half his value are dragging down as high as \$5,000, he has the sympathy of the public. Perhaps Connie Mack should sell Baker to the highest bidder, even as he did Eddie Coll ns, though for a different reason. Of course, the Griffmen stand little chance of getting Baker in a bidding contest, not having sufficient coin of the realm, but the breaking up of the great Macklan mach he is bound to aid the Griffmen in no small way. So we're for having Connie dispose of Baker to anybody but the Red Sox or the Tigers.

Some of New York's smaller boxing clubs are facing ruin. Half a hundred little clubs have been holding shows weekly, the promoters exchanging rags for semi-riches, discarding the sweater for a tailor-made suit. But woes has fallen upon them. The State boxing commission, which has been collecting 5 per cent of the gross receipts of the big clubs, has been overlooking the small fry. Yes, but the commission has discovered them. The announcement is that the commission will not only collect the tax for all future bouts, but will go after the arrears. If the clubs can't pay all this money they will be graciously allowed to quit the game. So today there is gloom in Harlem and down the East Side.

Speaking of boxing promoters, you have to hand it to Dan McKetrick. Arriving in Havana in time to horn into the present muddle there, he succeeded in matching Young Ahearn and Willie Lewis. Furthermore, he was named to act as seferee of the bout. As an example of the soft thing he had Lewis was given \$2,000 and expenses and counted out in the second round. To put the last touch on the whole proceeding, McKetrick is the manager of both Lewis and Ahearn. He was referee and promoter of their "exhibition." All in all, this is a queer story of sport, if not the queerest.

Mississippi Houseboat

Ring to Watch Wolgast

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Ad Wolgast today began training for his ten-round
tilt with Leach Cross at Madison

Square Garden Friday night. Match
Repeat timmy Johnston planned to have the Wississippi from Vicksburg, Miss. to Shreveport, La., as a conditioner for spring training. Weeghman is having a houseboat built at St. Louis for the cruise.

Wisconsin Eleven Has Richest Year in History

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Chief Charley Weeghman, of the Whales, announced he would take the Whalers on a cruise down the Mississippi from Vicksburg, Miss. to Shreveport, La., as a conditioner for spring training. Weeghman is having a houseboat built at St. Louis for the cruise.

Houston Overlooked Important Element

Captain Huston of the Yankees has promised all the players of the Yankees to be their host on a trip to Cuba next winter in the team finishes in the first division. He doesn't say if he will expect them to play ball on the island.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 22.—Football receipts at the University of Wisconsin for the season of 1914 aggregated \$41.—619.97, according to the report given out at athletic headquarters by Director George W. Ehler. This is the largest sum that has ever been realized from football here. In 1913 the receipts were \$33,218.41, a difference of \$8,400.66.

The only reason for this gain, according to Director Ehler, is increased interest in the gridiron sport. The fact that Illinois was added to the Wisconsin for the season of 1914 aggregated \$41.—619.97, according to the report given out at athletic headquarters by Director George W. Ehler. This is the largest sum that has ever been realized from football here. In 1913 the receipts were \$33,218.41, a difference of \$8,400.66.

Expenses for the season were approximately \$21,988.50, giving the athletic department a surplus of \$19,630.57, as against \$14,604.78 in 1913.

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